The Internet & Jurisdiction Policy Network enables stakeholders to collaboratively address the transnational policy challenges of the digital 21st century to ensure policy coherence and coordination among initiatives, processes, and actors. Stakeholders work together to enhance legal interoperability through the joint development of voluntary policy standards.

**Policy Programs**

- **Data & Jurisdiction Program**
- **Content & Jurisdiction Program**
- **Domains & Jurisdiction Program**

**Voluntary Policy Standards**

- **Norms**
- **Criteria**
- **Mechanisms**

**Key Stakeholders**

- **States**
- **Internet companies**
- **Technical operators**
- **Civil society**
- **Academia**
- **International organizations**

**Inform the debates**

To enable evidence-based policy innovations

**Connect stakeholders**

To build trust and coordination among actors

**Advance concrete solutions**

To move towards legal interoperability

**Mission**

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**Impact**

- **I&J Global Status Report**
- **I&J Regional Status Reports**
- **I&J Retrospect Database & Newsletter**

**Regional and thematic meetings**

Enhance coordination and build capacity.

**Voluntary Policy Standards**

- **Norms**
- **Criteria**
- **Mechanisms**

**Past Global Conference hosts**


**Institutional Supporters**

- Council of Europe, European Commission, ICANN, OECD, UN ECLAC, UNESCO

**Global Conferences of the Internet & Jurisdiction Policy Network**

Provide important milestones in the ongoing work of the Internet & Jurisdiction Policy Network, gathering key decision-makers.

95% of surveyed stakeholders see cross-border legal challenges on the internet becoming increasingly acute in the next three years.

79% consider that there is insufficient international coordination.

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